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The Rise, Progress and Decline of the present OPPOSITION; *with some* REMARKS *on the last* Craftsman.

THO' 'tis true, that all Countries have preserved their Liberties by *guarding* against and *opposing* every the least Encroachmen upon their Liberties; and that the ancient *Greeks* and *Romans*, the brave Commonwealths of old, and our braver Countrymen of late, preserved theirs *by Opposition*: Yet, 'tis as true, that free States have been overturned, and Liberty lost, by *unreasonable* Contention and *vicious* Opposition. When the Struggles among the *Romans* ceased to be *National*, and all the Contention was, *who should be greatest*; when *Love of Self* took place of *Love of Country*, and *factious Demagogues* strove to *ruin particular Persons*, and not to *save the Nation*, then did the *Roman* State fall a Sacrifice to Pride and Ambition, to the Thirst of Power, and the Desire of Riches.

The Opposition is the same among us at present; 'tis all *Personal*. 'Tis in vain to give out, as our *pretended Patriots* do, that they are animated solely *by Love of Publick*, and a strong Regard to the Good of their Country, when they are every Week abusing the Publick, and disgracing their Country, to serve their own base Purposes against one Person, whom they have, by their own Confession, devoted to Ruin, and entered into *a solemn League and Covenant* to destroy.

The *sole Rise* of the present Opposition appears plainly, by some late Writings, to be owing entirely to the Resentment and Malice of *a few Men out of Power*. The *Pretence* indeed hath been Liberty and Publick Good; but the *real Cause*, disappointed Ambition. No wonder then, if the *Spring and Root* of this Opposition be so base and ignominious, that *the Opposition itself* should be carried on by the most scandalous Methods, and the vilest Practices that were ever made use of against a Government, where every thing is administred for the Good of the People.

To carry on *this Opposition* against a M——r, hath the Government itself been compared to the *most Arbitrary* Monarchies; and the King himself, who always *governs by Law*, to the worst of Tyrants: His Majesty has been threatned with *a Forfeiture of Title*, and the Revolt of his Subjects; *legal* Governments and *absolute Tyrannies* have been confounded together; the most *foolish and the most wicked* Reigns laid before the People, as *Parallels* to the present; every Artifice made use of to render the Government odious at Home, and contemptible Abroad; every Publick Action perverted, and every Publick Minister lampoon'd and satyriz'd; our Constitution drawn falling, and our Liberties sinking; the Ministry corrupting, and the Legislature corrupted. And all this done when we are in perfect Health and Vigour; when our Constitution stands firm as a Rock; when our Liberties are untouch'd; and when there appear as few Signs of Corruption as humane Affairs are capable of. For we ought never to suppose Corruption, unless we *see corrupt and wicked Actions*. Our *foreign Negotiations* and *Treaties* have been handled in the same scurrilous and buffoon Manner; and there's not a Measure which the Government hath entered into, for the Good of the People, but hath been exposed and ridiculed.

This has been the Work of *our English Patriots* for about four or five Years past; by *Misrepresentation, Artifice and Calumny*, they reign'd a good while. The ill Success of Foreign Affairs, and the confused State of Things in *Europe*, made People incline to think there might be something in what was so *boldly* advanced; but Time, the happy Conclusion of a general Peace, and *the late Pamphlets and Papers* of the Malecontents, have opened the Eyes of the People, and convinced them that all this Noise and Bustle have been the Effect of *mere Rage, and personal Resentment*; so that *the Opposition* is very much upon the Decline; all Things, even the greatest, must have a Period; they have *shewed their Game*, and 'tis up; they have discovered *all the Springs and Motives* of their own Actions; they are now *abhorr'd* by the People, whom once they *deceived*; they are *despised* by their Enemies, and *forsaken* by their Friends. The Imprudence and Heat, the Passion and Rage of Mr. P——; his vile Usage of the King himself, his betraying the Confidence of his Friends, and charging them with Combinations, Plots, and *Vows of Destruction*, hath made those Friends cool, and caus'd them to *withdraw* from a Man with whom 'tis *dangerous* to converse: He is left almost alone, and *deserted at his utmost Need*: Even Lord B——ke, if Fame says true, is wisely retired: Some Gentlemen, who are well at Court, and, on Account of old Friendships, used to see him, will see him no more; for, since he has acted his last mad Part, all the *Laws of Honour and Decency* forbid it; and others, who are against the Ministry, grow afraid of such a troublesome, unguarded, hot-headed Man, who rather than not destroy a M——r, will run the Hazard of destroying himself and all his Friends. His Reputation is entirely gone as a *Patriot*, and as an *Author*; and he hath done *more Service* to the Gentleman whom he opposes, *by his late Writings*, than all who write for him were ever able to do. Uncommon Generosity indeed, *to lose himself to save his Enemy!*

This is the low and miserable State of *the present Opposition*: But it must go on; Papers must be wrote, and *Country Journals* published, because the *Writer and Printer* must live: The important Business of the *Craftsman* is now left to Mr. *D'Anvers* himself; who, instead of writing about *National* Affairs, spends every Paper in *little Jests*, and *low Witticisms* upon the M——r and the Writers. Here's a Specimen of the Writings of that grave Statesman: 'I saw in a Dream, and 'behold, a goodly fat Man in a great Chair, 'with a Badge upon his Breast: About his 'Throne stood B——ps and *Waltham Blacks*, Rural Pedagogues and superannuated Historiasters, 'Little Understrappers of the Law and pretended 'Orators, Knights of the Post and real Deans. — A goodly Composition truly! and very *decently* blended together! After this, we have a Speech of the goodly fat Man in the great Chair, to *his B——ps and Waltham Blacks*, but more particularly to the *Understrapper in the Law, and the Rural Pedagogue*. The *Understrapper* will speak for himself; but the *Rural Pedagogue* we'll answer for; and do affirm, that the M——r neither brought Mr *Osborne* up to Town, nor ever desired him to write one Word. He gave him a Place 'tis true, and so he would have done *had he never wrote at all*; (but that's a Secret which Mr *D'Anvers* does not know,) and he has suffer'd him to resign it. And what then? Was there never a Man before Mr. *Osborne* who did not like a Place? who found himself growing in Years, and willing to retire; who did not love Business, or *such kind* of Business; and who had rather resign, and live on a less Income, than be confin'd, or do what he did not like, for a greater? Is *Resigning* a new Thing? Or, is it a *fashionable* Virtue; or any Virtue at all, to give up a Hundred or two o'Year for nothing? Or, can Mr *D'Anvers* offer a Reason why a Man should *deny himself* in so extraordinary Manner?

How trifling and childish is what he says about *Osborne's Repenting* his writing for the Ministry? Is *justifying* a Man's Character *repenting*? Is giving Reasons why the Writers for the Ministry are not *sordid Advocates for Power, and Betrayers of Liberty*, repenting of what they wrote?

The *Reasoning* of Mr. *Osborne*, by which Mr. *D'Anvers* has been so often beaten out of all his strong Holds, he calls *Sophistry*; and *Argument*, he calls *the Guise of Logick*; and then says, Mr. *Osborne* has distinguished *metaphysically* between *Standing Armies, and Military Governments*; and between a *Pensionary* Parliament, and *a dependent* Parliament. No; the Distinction was not between *a Standing Army* and *a Military Government*; but between *a Government by Law*, tho' we have an Army in the Kingdom, and *a Government by that Army*, without any regard to Law: 'Twas said indeed, that *some Army* we must have; and then, the *vast Difference* was shewn between *a Royal Army*, or an Army raised by the *sole Power* of the King *against Law*, (as King *James's* was) and an Army rais'd *by Act of Parliament*, and kept up from Year to Year *merely in Defence of the People*. Our Army is a *Legal Army*; and, tho' we have an Army, the Government is not *Military*, unless the *Power of Governing* was in the Army, or the King *Governed by the Army*, without regard to the Laws. But our Government is the *same*, as tho' there was no Army at all.

The next Distinction which *this Whistler in Argument* mentions, is between *Pensionary* Parliaments, and *Dependent* Parliaments; whereas *the Distinction* which Mr *Osborne* made, was between a *Constitutional* Dependency, and a Dependency *caus'd by Corruption*.

But I am ashamed to follow *this trifling little Fellow* any further: If he continues to write thus, the M——r may disband all his Troops from B——ps, down to *Waltham Blacks*; for there will be no occasion for *Writers*, when Mr. *D'Anvers* has no *Readers*.

Mr. *Osborne* was, it seems, brought up to Town from *a mean Employment*: But why *a mean Employment*? I know no Employment in the Kingdom, unless taking Care of the Publick, more honourable than *instructing the Youth of the Kingdom*. Surely 'tis infinitely more honourable for a Man to support himself *this Way*, than by *abusing the Government, disgracing his Country*, and *libelling all Persons of Worth and Power*, just as his Master bids him. The Business of a *Highwayman* is not half so *infamous*, nor the thousandth Part so *injurious* to the Publick, as the Business of Mr. *D'Anvers*.— I could go on, Mr. *D'Anvers* knows I could, but I forbear entring into *private Life*. This is only by way of *just Recrimination*; for what have these Things to do with National Affairs? And what signifies it, *who are the Writers*? 'Tis the *Writings themselves*, and not the *Circumstances* of the Writers, which have any Relation to the Publick.

But *Osborne*, by parting with his Place, has rendred himself *Independent of the M——r*; *wisely* done, I think: Perhaps he hates *Dependence of all Kinds*; and is *now* at Liberty to serve his Benefactor *without Hope of Reward*. He neither *expects*, nor *desires*; nor *hopes*, nor *fears*; and therefore may be *more strongly presumed* to write his real Sentiments, without the least Disguise in the World. Happy State! for he can *now* do more *Service to the Publick*, and derive more *Credit to himself*.

F. OSBORNE.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Parma, Sept. 18.

ALL the foreign Ministers and those of the Regency being met in the Palace the 13th Instant, the Governor, accompanied by the Chancellor and Notary, took an Instrument in their Presence of the Non-Existence of the Dutchess Dowager Henrietta's Pregnancy: The Physicians, Surgeons and Midwives having afterwards been interrogated concerning that Matter, and having made a Declaration to the same purpose, Publick Notice was given the next Day, with the usual Formalities, that her Highness was not with Child. Whereupon General Stampa, being furnished with the necessary full Powers, took Possession of these Dutchies in the Name of the Infante Don Carlos. He confirm'd the Civil and Military Officers in the Execution of their Offices till further Orders; and directed the Inhabitants to take an Oath of Fidelity to Don Carlos upon his Arrival, or to his Representative, if he should not come to reside here. M. Oddi, Apostolic Commissary, had before hand stuck up [illegible] the usual Places, forbidding the Subjects [illegible] Dutchy to take any Oath, except to [illegible]

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See; but those Papers were immediately pulled down by Order of General Stamps, who on the 15th published a Proclamation, setting forth, that as the Dutchies of Parma and Placentia are Fiefs of the Empire, the Inhabitants must at their Peril obey any Orders that come from the Court of Rome in relation thereto. This Day the Duchess Dowager Henrietta set out for Modena.

Moscow, Aug. 30. On the 27th Instant died in a Monastery near this City, Ewdokia Foedorowna Lapuckin, first Wife to Peter the Great, who was separated from his Czarish Majesty, and confined in a Prison for several Years; during which Imprisonment, she lost her only Son the Czarowitz. When her Grandson Peter the Second ascended the Throne, she was taken out of Prison, and had no sooner got a little over her past Misfortunes, but had the Grief to see her Granddaughter, the Princess Natalia, depart this Life, who was soon followed by her Grandson, Peter the Second.

Hague, Oct. 5. Count Golofkin, Ambassador from the Czarina, having delivered his Credential Letters to the President of the Assembly of the States General, he has been acknowledged in that Quality by their High Mightinesses, and on the 2d Instant was complimented by the President on that Occasion. The same Day Admiral Perez, Envoy Extraordinary from the Emperor of Morocco, had a Conference with the Deputies of the States. On the 1st Instant his Excellency the Count de Sinzendorff, gave a magnificent Entertainment to the Duke of Lorrain, and to a great Number of Persons of Distinction, on account of the Anniversary of his Imperial Majesty's Birth-Day. On the 2d that Duke dined with the Marquess de Fenelon, Ambassador from the French King. Yesterday about Noon, the Duke of Lorrain went from hence, to dine at a Country House which Count Sinzendorff has hired in the Neighbourhood of Leyden, and to lodge that Night at Leyden, where he proposes to stay two Days, and then to proceed to Amsterdam. The extraordinary Deputies from Zealand, and the Commissioners of the Chambers of Admiralty, are gone Home with what has been projected here, as to the making of Alterations in the new Tarif: And they are shortly to return hither, to come to a final Determination of that Affair. The General of Batavia, and some other Chief Officers in the East-Indies, being charged with Misdemeanors, are sent for Home by the States General to answer for themselves.

Paris, Oct. 6. The King, the Queen, and all the Royal Family continue in perfect Health; and the Dauphin and Mesdames de France frequently ride out to Trianon, or the *Menagerie*, to take the Air.

The last Letters from Aix import, that Judgment in the Affair of Father Girard and Mademoiselle de Cadieres, was to have been pronounced the 28th past; but that upon a Petition delivered in by Father Girard's Advocate the Day before, the same was delay'd till the 8th Instant.

On the 30th past, the King made a Promotion of 195 Officers of the Navy, viz. 24 Captains of Ships, 49 Lieutenants, and 116 Ensigns, including 9 Brigadiers of the Marines; a Captain of Artillery, a Lieutenant, 2 Sub-Lieutenants, and 2 Aides of the Artillery.

The Duke of Deuxponts being lately dead, the Governor of Landau, upon Advice thereof, put 500 Men into the Town of Deuxponts, till such time as the Pretensions of the Elector Palatine and of the Prince of Birkenfeld to that Dutchy are decided.

The last Letters from Seville import, that they began to talk again of the Passage of the Infante Don Carlos to Italy in the Fleet now going thither.

Dublin, Sept. 21. On Tuesday the 14th Instant, the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, &c. of the City of Dublin, attended his Grace the Lord Lieutenant at the Castle, and were received by his Grace in the Presence Chamber, with the usual Ceremonies. Francis Stoyte, Esq; the Recorder, in a very elegant Speech on this Occasion, expressed the humble Duty and Affection of the City to his Majesty, and their very great and particular Joy upon his Grace's safe Arrival to take upon him the Government of this Kingdom: To which we are informed his Grace was pleased to return an Answer to this Effect.

My Lord Mayor,

I thank the City of Dublin *for this Mark of their Esteem. You may depend upon the Continuance of his Majesty's Favour and Protection. My best Endeavours shall never be wanting to maintain the Welfare and Prosperity of a City so great and so considerable.*

The same Day the University of Dublin attended his Grace, and were received with the same Ceremony: There was pronounced a very polite Oration by John Whetcombe, D. D. to which his Grace returned an Answer in the following Manner:

Mr. Provost,

I Have a very particular Regard for the University, and shall be ready upon all Occasions to promote the Interest of that learned Body.

The Day following the Ministers of the Presbyterian Persuasion, introduced by the Right Hon. Sir Ralph Gore, Speaker of the House of Commons, were presented to his Grace in his own Apartment. The Speech was made by Mr. Richard Choppin; and his Grace was pleased to return an Answer to the following Effect:

YOUR known Zeal and Duty to his Majesty give you a just Title to all the Favour I can shew you, which cannot be disagreeable to those who have a due Sense of the Blessings we enjoy by the Protestant Succession in his Majesty's Royal Family

We hear that the Parliament will sit in the new House, a Stop being put to the repairing of the Blue-coat Hospital.

LONDON.

Hampton-Court, Sept. 25. This Evening Mr. Turner, one of his Majesty's Messengers, arrived here from Vienna, and brought the Emperor's and the King of Spain's respective Ratifications of the Treaty signed there the 22d of July last, which had been exchanged with those of his Majesty; and likewise an Instrument for the Accession and Admission of the Great Duke of Tuscany to the abovesaid Treaty, which was signed at Vienna the 21st Instant, N. S. by the Ministers Plenipotentiary of the Emperor, the King, the King of Spain, and the said Great Duke respectively.

From on board the Namur *at* Barcelona, *Sept.* 4. In our Passage from Gibraltar for this Port, we stopt three Days in Altea Bay, and took in what fresh Water we wanted. We sailed from thence the 30th past, and arrived here Yesterday, having been two Days becalmed. We find the Troops here ready to embarque for Italy, so only wait for the Ships from Cadiz. His Majesty's Squadron is in a good Condition. The Hector is with the Agent Victualler, buying Wine and Oil for the Squadron. We expect the Biddeford every Day clean from Port Mahon. From Altea Bay Sir Charles Wager sent the Kinsale to Leghorn. The Conde de Clavijo is coming in here with his Squadron of five Sail.

Tuesday a Court of Huslings was held at Guildhall, when Samuel Russell and Thomas Pindar, Esqrs; the Sheriffs Elect for the ensuing Year, were sworn into their Office with the usual Ceremony; and afterwards entertained the Court of Aldermen, and the Members of their respective Companies, at Haberdashers Hall.

Wednesday being Michaelmas Day the Right Hon. the Lord-Mayor, Aldermen and Sheriffs, accompanied by several of the Livery Companies, went to St. Lawrence's Church, and heard a Sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Hawkins, Chaplain to the Lord-Mayor; afterwards they returned to Guildhall, where a Court of Huslings was held, and the Election of a Lord Mayor for this City came on, according to Annual Custom, when Francis Child, Esq; and Richard Levitt, Esq; the two Senior Aldermen next the Chair, were returned by the Common Hall to the Court of Aldermen, who made Choice of Mr. Alderman Child, and he was immediately declared duly elected in the Common Hall.

The same Day the old Sheriffs gave a handsome Entertainment at Haberdasher's Hall, on their going out.

Thursday the new Sheriffs went by Water to Westminster-Hall, and were sworn in the Court of Exchequer, with the usual Ceremonies.

Wednesday Morning between Twelve and One, a Waggon coming from Caxton, was met at Ponder's-End near Edmonton, by two Highwaymen, who bid the Driver (one Henry Godfrey) stop; but he not hearing them, they cut him very much with their Hangers, and robb'd the Waggoners and Passengers who were in the Waggon; and the wounded Man was brought to St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

The same Day, Sir John Gonson, Justice Raikon, Justice Saville, Justice Mercer, Justice Cotton, and two or three more Justices of the Peace, of the Committee appointed at the Westminster Sessions, for suppressing the Night Houses, Night-Cellars, and other disorderly Houses, met at Covent-Garden Vestry, and committed to Tothill-Fields Bridewell, one Susanna Longbottom, *alias* Edwards, *alias* King, for keeping a disorderly House in Drury Lane, to the great Disturbance of her Neighbours; and bound a Man in a Recognizance to prosecute her next Westminster Sessions.

The said Justices order'd the Constables to take up several impudent Beggars, who are troublesome to Passengers in the Streets, particularly a Fellow who wears a long Perriwig, and sometimes begs in *Latin*, and is commonly called *The King of the Beggars*, being often very abusive, rude and impudent to those who give him nothing. The Justices likewise ordered that a Fellow without any Features, another without a Tongue, and some other such Objects, who have been complained of, be apprehended, in order to their being examined as to their Settlements, and passed to their proper Parishes; and shut up there in Workhouses, that they may no more infest the Streets.

On Monday last Mr. Bambridge, an Attorney in the Temple, with another Gentleman, were robb'd by a single Highwayman, at the Bottom of North-Hall Common, who took from them two Guineas and some Silver.

The same Day a Sailor fled (on a Rope) from the Top of Hackney Steeple, in less than Half a Minute; the first Time he came down with a Streamer in each Hand, the second with a Trumpet, and, making some little Stops, founded it several Times.

Wednesday a Messenger came from Hampton-Court, to Mr. Wilks's in Bow-street, to signify, that the Theatre in the Palace there was entirely fitted up; and that 'twas their Majesties Pleasure to have Plays acted there very speedily: And this Morning Mr. Cibber, by Command, is to attend at Court with a List of such Plays as the Company have in Readiness to perform.

The same Day his Royal Highness the Duke, and the Three Eldest Princesses, accompanied by several Persons of Distinction, took the Diversion of Hunting in Windsor Forest; and afterwards returned to Hampton Court to Dinner.

Wednesday in the Afternoon, an unhappy Accident happen'd at Mr. Taylor's Yard at Deptford, occasioned, as we hear, by a Pitch Pot boiling over, which set Fire to a Reed House, and also to the Ship Dolphin, belonging to the Turkey Company, formerly commanded by Capt. Lisle, which lay in the Dock, and which in a short Time consumed the same; but by the timely Assistance of the Workmen and others present, it was extinguished without any further Damage.

The same Day one Jones and Peterson were committed to the Gatehouse, Westminster, for stealing out of an empty House, in the Broad Way, upwards of 00 Weight of Lead.

Extract of a Letter from Alicant, dated the 19th *of Sept. N. S.* The Prince of Campo Florido, Vice-King of Valencia, is come here, and has imbargoed all the Vessels in this Port for his Majesty's Service, except 3 Sloops; and the St. John Baptist, Harvey, being arrived at Carthagena, from London, is there imbargoed, but having Goods in her for this Port and Valencia, she is permitted to discharge them. They are to have two Dollars and an half per Month per Ton, half a Month down, and 5 per Cent. Primage, but very scanty Measure; and are to carry Troops to Barcelona.

They write from Plymouth, that on Saturday last they had an Account came, that Mr. John Woodman, a Land-Waiter there, was made a Tide Surveyor of that Port, in the room of Mr. John Pike, who was murder'd by the Smugglers the 30th of August, and that Mr. Henry Hill succeeds Mr. Woodman as Land-Waiter.

Letters from Paris (which came by Wednesday's Post) make mention, that they had by an Express received Letters from Seville of the 21st of Sept. N. S. that an Order was gone to Cadiz for the Delivery of the Treasure of the Flotilla, *Azogues*, and the two Register Ships from Buenos Ayres.

By the same Express they had received Letters from Cadiz of the 24th and 25th of Sept. N. S. that they had begun to deliver the said Treasure in the same Specie on the following Terms, *viz.* 5 *per Cent* old *Indulto*; 7 *per Cent.* extraordinary *Indulto*; 2 *per Cent* Consulado; 1 ½ *per Cent.* Freight; and ½ *per Cent.* for the Church: In all, 15 *per Cent.*

Wednesday the Lords of the Admiralty received Letters from Sir Charles Wager, which brings Advice, that the Fleet under his Command are all in good Health; as was Sir Charles when these Letters came away.

On Tuesday there was a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to appoint Mr. John Porter to be Purser of his Majesty's Ship the South Sea Castle, a Fifth Rate of 40 Guns, in the room of Mr. John Moftyn, removed into the Woolwich.

And the same Day they were both sworn before their Lordships, and had their Warrants delivered to them accordingly.

Mr. Jervis, his Majesty's Limner, is drawing his Majesty's Picture on Horseback, which is design'd for a Present to the Right Hon. the Lord Hobart from his Majesty.

Wednesday one Spruce, a Grenadier in his Majesty's first Troop of Horse Grenadier Guards, was punished in Hide Park, and afterwards drum'd out of the Regiment with a Halter about his Neck, pursuant to the Sentence of a Court Martial; he being convicted of Pilfering.

The Falmouth Man of War arrived at Leghorn the 11th of September Instant, from Lisbon and Barcelona.

Lieutenant Eaton is appointed to succeed Col. Talbot deceased, as Colonel in the Second Regiment of Guards; and it is thought Capt. Legg in the said Company, will succeed Lieutenant Eaton.

On Wednesday last arrived at Portsmouth, the South Sea Company's Snow St. George, Capt. Fennel, left by the Don Carlos Snow the 2d of Sept. who mentions the Particulars of the Storm which happen'd the 19th of August to the Galleons. He saw four Ships without their Masts; upon which he bore down to them, but kept without Reach of their Guns, for fear of being detained. It being almost calm, he hoisted out his Boat, and sent aboard one of them, which happen'd to be the Capitana, called the San Luis, commanded by Don Manuel Lopez Pintado, in a very bad Condition, having much damaged her Rudder, but had got up Jury Masts; who declared he would endeavour to get into the Trade-Winds, and then proceed for the Havanna. The General gave them Letters to forward for Old Spain. They also took three Passengers from on Board the Capitana, whom they brought with them. One of the Galleons, called the N. S. del Rosario y S. Christoval, running foul in the Night-time (being thick hazy Weather) on the Almirante, broke her Bolt-sprit, which was the Loss of her Masts, &c. The N. S. del Rosario afterwards sunk, not without Suspicion of Fraud. The Men were all taken up by the N. S. del Carmen y las Animas, alias El S. Gulielmo.

On Wednesday last Conthorpe Clayton, Esq; one of his Majesty's Equerries, attending the Royal Family at Stag-hunting in Fan Grove, had the Misfortune to fall from his Horse, and break his Collar-Bone; but it being instantly set, he is likely to recover.

It is now certain that the Duke of Lorrain will make a Tour over hither, some of his Royal Highness's Servants being already arrived; and this Day some of his Baggage is expected.

A Conge d'Elire will speedily be sent down to the Dean and Chapter of St. David's, for electing the Rev. Dr. Clagget, Dean of Rochester, Bishop of that See.

On Tuesday the first Stone was laid on the Foundation of the New Church of St. Giles in the Fields, when the following Gentlemen were present, whose Names are inscribed thereon, viz. the Right Rev. Dr. William Baker, Lord Bishop of Norwich; William Heathcote, William Hucks, John Milner, Richard Dummer, —— Green, Robert Hucks, Esq; John Cleave, Stephen Clark, Gent. and Mr. John Pinock, Church-Warden.

On Monday Night a Journeyman Shoemaker was set on by two Foot-pads in Grubstreet, who knocked him down and robbed him of 3 s 6 d. and two Knives; two Persons were taken up by the Watch on Suspicion of the same, and secured in the Round House in Chiwsell-street all Night, and the next Morning were examined before Justice Manlove, but were discharged.

We learn from Bradford, that Mr. Paul Methuen, a Relation of Sir Paul Methuen, and Mr. Shropnell, had collected there 105 l. for the poor Sufferers by Fire at Blandford and Tiverton.

We hear the Paraphrase and Notes on St. Paul's Epistle to Philemon has met with such a kind Reception, that the Author designs to proceed with the other Epistles; and that the First Epistle to the Thessalonians is now in the Press.

Ecclesiastical Promotions The Rev. Mr. Thomas Ebdell, A. M. was lately presented, by the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor, to the Vicarage of Ansty, in the County of Warwick, and Diocese of Litchfield and Coventry, void by the Death of the last Incumbent.——The Rev. Mr. Hill has been presented, by his Majesty, to the Living of St. Clements in Hastings, in the County of Sussex, and Diocese of Chichester.

Deaths. Last Week died, at his House in Cavendish Square, Thomas Wilbraham, Esq; a Gentleman of a plentiful Estate—Mr. Rous, who built the Chappel at Hampstead, died at his Habitation there on Sunday last.—Saturday Morning died, at Milton Place in the Parish of Egham, after a short Indisposition, the Lady of Adrian More, Esq; who was a Fortune to him of above 30,000 l. being his fourth Wife.——Last Week died at Hammersmith, Capt. Daniel King, who formerly belonged to the Old Playhouse.—— Last Week died at the Bath, of a Mortification, the Rev. Mr. William Wake, Rector of Waldgrave in Northamptonshire, and Prebendary of Lincoln. Last Week died at Durham, Exton Sayer, Esq; his Majesty's Surveyor General, and Member of Parliament for Totnes in the County of Devon, by a Fall he received from his Horse a few Days before.—We hear by Letters from Jamaica, that —— Cockburne, Esq; Secretary of that Island, and Brother to the Hon. John Cockburne, Esq; one of the Lords of the Admiralty, died there the latter End of June last. —— Saturday died, at his House in Lancaster, Charles Gibson, Esq; Recorder of that Town for many Years — Sunday died Leonard Spencer, Esq; of Broadstreet, formerly an eminent Paper Merchant, and is said to have died worth 100,000 l.——The same Day died at Clapham in Surrey, —— White, Esq; a Gentleman of a great Estate in that County.—— Monday died, at his House at Twickenham in Middlesex, Col. Talbot, of the second Regiment of Foot Guards, who was Captain Lieutenant in the Earl of Scarborough's own Regiment.—Tuesday died at his House at Lambeth, Mr. Chidburn, a Gentleman of a good Estate.— The same Day died of Convulsions in his Bowels, —— Nivele, Esq; reputed worth 20,000 l.

On Friday last Week died a young Clergyman, who sometimes officiated at Islington Church, and was lately one of the Candidates for the Lecture-ship there, when the Rev. Mr. Scot was chosen. We hear there was something very remarkable in this Gentleman's Death: He was seized not long since with a Nervous Fever, which to all Appearance put an End to his Life, insomuch that he was laid out for some time; but upon applying a Looking Glass to his Lips they perceived that there was Breath in him, and on proper Applications he revived; but died in a few Days after, as abovementioned.

Thursday South Sea Stock was 103 1 qr. South Sea Ann. 108 7 8ths for the Opening. Bank 148 3 5ths for ditto. New Bank Circulation 5 l. Premium. India 186. Royal Exchange Assurance 98 1 4th. London Assurance 12 1 half. African 50. York Buildings 23 1 4th for Open. Three per Cent. Ann. 96. English Copper 3 l. Welch Copper 2 l. 10 s. South Sea Bonds 5 l. 4 s. India Bonds 6 l. 2 s. Lottery Tickets 11 l. 1 s.

Christned Males 198. Females 170. In all 368.
Buried Males 256. Females 267. In all 523.
Decreased in the Burials this Week 25.

Prices of Goods at Bear Key.

	per Quarter.		per Quarter.
Wheat	21 to 28	Hop Pease	18 to 23
Rye	14 to 15	Pease	27 to 30
Barley	16 to 20	Pale Malt	20 to 24 6
Oates	10 to 14	Brown Malt	20 to 22 6
Horse Beans	18 to 25	Tares	19 to 26

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Hops 1730 — 4 l. 6 s. per Hundred.
Hops 1731—6 l. to 9 l. per Hundred.
Rape Seed 11 l. 10 s. to 11 l. 10 s. per Last.

ALL the Statues of the Right Honourable the Earl of Pembroke being now finished by me Cary Creed, and the whole making 70 Plates, those that have already had Part of them, when they return them, they may have the Whole, and an Abatement in Proportion to the Number they return. They may be had of me at the Jar between Cecil and Salisbury Streets in the Strand and Mr. Prevost the Bookseller near it has had some of me, and so may any other. The Price of the whole 70 being 35 Shillings.

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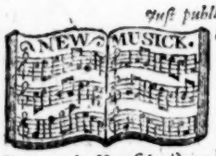

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